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The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, November 2. 1714.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Nov. 6.

Vienna, October 24.

'Tis advised from Presburg, that on the Day of the Empress's Coronation the Emperour made a Promotion of 19 Noblemen to the Order of the Golden Fleece, among whom were Count Gundache de Deitrichstein, Count Charles Sereni, Prince Joseph Esterhasi, Count Francis de Staremberg, General Count de Thaun, Count Rabutin, and the Count de Sulmes. The Emperour has quitted the Arrears of Contributions due from the States of Hungary for the Years 1713 and 1714 to the Month of November: His Majesty has also granted free Passage for Merchandize and Goods thro' Austria from Hungary; and he has likewise given Liberty to the States to establish the Succession of the Crown as they think fit, if it shall so happen that his Majesty dies without Heirs Male; which the Dyet have appeared so well pleased with, that they have declared they will, in such a Case, not forget the Arch-Dutchesses Daughters of the late Emperour Joseph his Brother.

From the Amst. Gazette and Hague Cour. dated Nov. 9.

Vienna, Oct 27. Their Imperial Majesties arrived here Yesterday from Presburg. His Majesty presented to Count Palsi, Palatine of Hungary, a Golden Fleece inriched with Diamonds of great Price, and the Empress presented to the Countess his Spouse her Picture set also in Diamonds. Her Majesty received after her Coronation the Compliments of M. Spinola the Pope's Nuncio, M. Matueof Plenipotentiary of the Czar, and of the Envoys of Great Britain, Denmark, Prussia, and other Ministers. By the Acts already signed by his Imperial Majesty the Protestants in Hungary will obtain some Ease. It is confidently reported, that her Imperial Majesty, will also be Crowned Queen of Bohemia, and that the Emperour will to that purpose make a Journey with the whole Court to Prague in the Beginning of May next.

From the Amst. Gazette, dated Nov. 6.

Warsaw, Oct. 24. We have Advice that the Confederated Nobility seeing General Cannitz approach with his Troops, and that he had already cut off their Retreat, have at last promised to seperate themselves, and to send Deputies to the King. They have also sent Deputies to the Primate and Crown General, to desire their Advice in the present Conjuncture.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Nov. 6.

Basil, Oct. 28. The Sieur Boch, an Officer of the Imperial Chancery, arrived last Thursday at Baden from the Court of Vienna, with the Emperour's Ratification of the late Treaty of Peace concluded there; and as the French King's is also come thither, we expect hourly to hear that the Ratifications are exchanged with the usual Formalities.

From the Hague Courant, dated Nov. 9.

Paris, Nov. 2. The following Memorial relating to the Demolition of Dunkirk, has lately been delivered to the King by Mr. Prior.

THE underwritten Plenipotentiary, Minister of the King of Great-Britain, has Orders from the King his Master to represent to your Majesty, that having heard the Report of the Commissaries and Inginiers sent to view the State of the Fortifications and Port of Dunkirk, his Majesty is very much surprized to hear, that notwithstanding the Instances and Representations made on the Part of Great-Britain to press the Execution of the Ninth Article of the Treaty of Peace concluded at Utrecht, the said Port is so little filled up, that there can still to this Day as great Ships as formerly pass by the old Canal up to the Horn-work of the Town. So long as that Canal remains it cannot be denied that there is still at Dunkirk a Port of 1000 Fathom long, and consequently able to receive many hundred Ships. The Words of the Treaty are, *Portus Complcatur*, (that the Haven shall be filled up,) *Aggeres aut Molæ diruantur*, (that the Dykes which form the Canal shall be destroyed.) We appeal even to your Majesty's own Ingeniers, if the Haven be filled up, and if the Dykes be destroyed. The King his Master is very much perswaded, that your Majesty being fully informed of this Fact, will give your strict Orders, that at last that shall be accomplished, which according to the Words of the Treaty ought to have been done above a Year ago. The same Minister has Order to represent to your Majesty, that the surprize of the King his Master has been still greater when he was told, that notwithstanding the said 9th Article, which says expresly, *ne dictis Munimentis, Portus, Molæ aut Aggeres denuo unquam reficiantur*, (that the Fortifications, the Port, or the Dykes of Dunkirk shall never be rebuilt,) that they are actualy at Work in making a new Port much larger than the old Canal, which as well as the old Haven goes up to the Town of Dunkirk; and that the Foundation of a Sluice much greater than the former, which served to clean the old Haven, is laid.

It cannot be imagined that your Majesty will make use of the word *Dicta*, which is in that Article, to maintain that since the same Canal is not restored, the same Materials are not made use of, and the same Bastions and Courtains are not re-built, that he is at Liberty to raise new Works and make a new Port better than the former. The *Bona Fides* which ought to reign in all Treaties, and which will be religiously observed by the King my Master, will not admit of such a Supposition.

When Ships can go into Dunkirk by the old Canal which is on the North, or by the new which is on the West, Dunkirk will in the same Manner be a Port, and be equally incommodious and dangerous to the Commerce of Great-Britain.

In either of these two Cases the Treaty will be equally violated. The King of Great-Britain is resolved on his Side, religiously to observe the Treaty of Utrecht, and to maintain with your Majesty an Amity so sincere, that he desires above all things to prevent all Incidents that may disturb that good Intelligence. And as the Hopes of seeing the intire Execution of that 9th Article has been to Great-Britain the principal Motive for accepting the Peace of Utrecht, he has ordered the underwritten Minister to make the most pressing Instances with your Majesty that you will please to give Order for filling up the said Canals.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Nov. 9.

Brussels, Nov. 5. General Cadogan arrived last Tuesday at Dunkirk, where he visited the Port and Works at Mardyke, and came hither two Days ago, being saluted by the Cannon of the Town: He received the Compliments of all the Persons of Quality here upon his Arrival, and is gone this Morning for Antwerp, to assist on the Part of his Britannick Majesty in the Conferences concerning the Barrier. We hear from thence that the 8th Conference was held the 2d Instant, and the 9th was appointed for this Day.

Hague, Nov. 7. General Stanhope and my Lord Cobham arrived here on Monday Morning from London; they dined that Day with the Earl of Strafford, and

and had a Conference with the Lords of the Regency; they had also another Conference Yesterday, and made a Visit to Baron Heems the Emperour's Minister, who had afterwards a Conference with the Deputies of the Council of State, and all those three Ministers dined the same Day with M. Duyvenvoorden, and in the Evening Mr. Stanhope and my Lord Cobham having again conferred with some Lords of the Regency, set out for Utrecht in their Way to Vienna.

From the Gazette à la Main, dated Nov. 7.

Paris, Nov. 7. Letters from Cadix of the 14th past advise, that 10 French Ships richly laden from Smyrna put into that Haven the 10th, where having unladen some Goods that were upon Account of Merchants of that Place, they set sail again to pursue their Voyage to France. A Ship lately arrived at Bell-Isle from Newfoundland reports, that a French Man of War of 50 Guns has taken a Pirate who had used those Seas for ten Years, wherein they had found to the Value of 4 Millions of Money. There are also arrived at Port Lewis three Ships very richly Laden from the South-Sea. 'Tis written from Strasburg the 28th, that they are withdrawing from the Places that are to be delivered up the Ammunition which is not to be left there, and the Artillery which have on them the Arms of France; as for those which bear the Arms of the Emperour or Empire, they are to remain there; those Places however cannot be evacuated till towards the End of this Month. Monsieur de la Houssaye, Intendant of Alsace, is gone to Hunningen, to give Orders for the demolition of the Fortifications which are on the other Side the Rhine; he will go afterwards to Fort Louis, where a Camp is marked out for the Bavarian Troops which are coming from the Netherlands to return home. The Circles of the Rhine disband a great many of their Troops, as does likewise the Elector Palatine. The Imperial Troops who are to take possession of the Places in the Netherlands wait only for Orders, being ready to march thither. We have received Advice, that altho' the Turks have not declared War against the Venetians, they have entered suddenly into the Morea with a considerable Body of Forces, and made a terrible Invasion there.

London, November 2.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 95 one half to 95 three eighths. Bank 127 to 128 three quarters. India 136. African 24. New Lottery Tickets 11 l. 10 s. 2 l. 6 d. Advance.

In Tuesday's Courant, Col. 1. Line 7. from the bottom, for form *read* force; *and in Col. 2. Line 34. for* Gluckstadt *read* Grahlstadt.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 2d of November, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The World, If She Cou'd. Written by Mr. George Etheridge.

Lost the 29th of October out of a Gentleman's Pocket in or near Guildhall, a Red Pocket-Book with the Word Bunder in Gold Letters on the Back of it, in it there was two Receipts from the Bank for Annuity Orders lodged there, and a Note for 10 l. under the Hand of Mrs. Hackscott, and a Note for 17 l. 18 s. 4 d. under the Hand of Wm Trenshaw, and a Letter from one Sam. Thompson of Wakefield with a Bill over it for 3 l. on one Johnson, drawn by the said Thompson, and another Note for 10 s. drawn on Mr. Sam. Stiner, with many other Memorandums; the Payment of the Notes being stopped there is nothing of any value but to the Owner. At the said time the Gentleman lost a Snuff-Box of Tortoise-shell, with Silver Rims, and the Lid inlaid with Silver and Mother of Pearl. Whoever brings the Book and Box to Mr. J. Williams at the Coffee-house in Mumford's-Court in Milk-street, shall have a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked, or 10 s. for the Book alone.

Whereas Ben (alias) Benjamin Wright, a lusty straight Negro, aged about 19, born in Barbadoes, speaks very good English, had on a light-coloured Frize Coat, a Scuff Waistcoat with frosted Button-Holes, and a pair of black Plush Breeches, run away from his Master Capt. John Ogle, on Tuesday the 17th of October, and carried away several things with him: These are to give Notice, that if he returns to his Master in 10 Days from the publication hereof, shall be kindly received; or whoever gives Notice of him to J. Gauthorne at the Sun Coffee-house on the East-side of the Royal Exchange, shall receive one Guinea Reward, and reasonable Charges. N. B. He is a Covenant Servant, therefore whoever entertains him will be sued.

Lost on Sunday Night last in Love-lane near the King's Weigh-House, a small Rattle Pistol Silver tiped, with T. Barnley on the Barrel. Whoever brings it to Mr. Perkins at the Sign of the Cable in Rathbone, shall have 10 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

Just Published,

A Sermon Preached at the Coronation of King George, in the Abbey Church of Westminster, Oct. 20. 1714. By the Right Reverend Father in God, [illegible] Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by His Majesty's Special Command. Printed for J. Churchill at the Black Swan in Pater-Noster-Row.

Monsieur Des Fontaines, a famous French Oculist, being sent for from France by some of the greatest Quality here who are much incommoded in their Sight, which will oblige him to stay some time in London, he thought himself engaged to let it be known to the Publick who may stand in need of his help: He Cures all sorts of Distempers in the Eyes without any manual Operation or Pain, which was never done by any but himself. He is removed from Prince's-street near Covent-Garden, for the Conveniencies of several that he has under Cure in the City, to Paul's Church-yard next Door to the Seven Stars, the Woollen-Drapers Side, where he is to be spoken withall from 7 till 10, and from 3 till 6.

A Catalogue of very valuable English Books, consisting of the best Modern Divinity, History, Miscellanies, Novels, Poesy, Plays, Travels, Voyages, Mathematicks, Romances, &c. Neatly Bound, and of the very best Editions, being part of the Stock of a Country Bookseller who has lately left off his Trade, &c. Which will be Sold by Auction, at Lloyd's (formerly Read's) Coffee-house, under Black-Fryers Gate by Ludgate, this Day being the 2d of November, beginning every Evening at 5 a Clock, and will be continued every Evening till all are Sold. By Samuel Illidge, Bookseller, under Searle's Gate, Lincoln's-Inn New-Square. Where Catalogues may be had gratis, also of Mr. Rivington in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Strahan over-against the Royal-Exchange, Mr. Brown without Temple-Bar, Booksellers, and at the Place of Sale.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 3d of November, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-Street, at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon, (only one Cask of Wine in a Lot) viz. 36 Butts (of the largest Gage) of excellent New Red Alicant Wines, deep, bright, strong and rich, neat, as entire parcel. (N.B. There has not one Cask of the above-said Alicant Wines been exposed to Sale before.) In a Vault under the Gateway of Smart's-Key, between London-Bridge and the Custom-house. 11 Pipes of extraordinary good White Lisbon Wines, neat, as in a Cellar under a Rep. Merchant's as the lower-end of Pudding-lane near the Monument. And 30 Pipes of excellent New White Carcavella Lisbon Wines (of this present Vintage) of a generous Flavour, well landed, and neat, now in Westminster by the Gateway of Fresh-Wharf, between London-Bridge and Billing-gate. To be seen and tasted this Day from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 6, and all Day to Morrow (as above) till the time of Sale. To be Sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Scalding-lane by Tower-street.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At the Marine Coffee-house in Birchin-lane, to Morrow the 3d Instant, at 4 of the Clock in the Afternoon, the following Goods, viz. 278 Pieces of British sail-Cloth, made according to Samples, for the late Queen's Use; also Hollands, Dutch Ruffia Sail-Cloth, Ruffia Flaxen Linnen, German Linnen, Garlix, Dowlass, Hollands, Lawns, Printed Linnens, Huccabacks, Brickrams, Fullions, Thicksets, Ticks, Checks, Lancashire and Irish Linnen, &c. Wrought Silks, Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Crapes, Shalloons, Stuffs, and other Mercery-Wares, Flannels, Broad-Cloths, Narrow Tapsels, India Quilts, Scotch Tents, Callicoes, Chints, Paliampores, Romalls, and sundry Apparel, Bohea Tea, &c. To be seen At Merchant-Taylor's-Hall in Threadneedle-street; Where Persons may send their Goods to be sold by publick Sale or private Contract. Also Bills discounted, and Money lent on Goods, by Matthias Mellish.

For SALE by the CANDLE,

To Morrow the 3d of November, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, the London Frigate, English Built, Square Sterned, Burthen 380 Tons, more or less, Depth in Hold 10 Foot, Height between Decks 5 Foot, and of a good Length and Breadth, now lying at Queen-Stairs near Radcliff-Cross, Capt. Swann Commander. Inventories to be seen on Board the said Ship, and at the Place of Sale. To be Sold by Samuel Bate, Broker, who Buys and Sells Ships and Merchandize of all sorts, Takes up and Lets Ships to Freight, and takes out Mediterranean and all sorts of Passes for Ships. To be spoke with every Day on the Spanish-Walk on the Exchange, and before and after at Lloyd's Coffee-house aforesaid.

This Day is Published,

An Account of the Affairs of Scotland, relating to the Revolution in 1688, as sent to the late King James the 2d, by the Right Honourable the Earl of B——e. Never before Printed. Price 2 s. Printed for J. Baker in Pater-Noster-Row. Where may be had Memoirs concerning the Affairs of Scotland from Queen Anne's Accession to the Throne, &c. The 2d Edition. Pr. 5 s. And The History of the Two Sessions of this present Parliament, containing all the Speeches, Debates, &c. Pr. 1 s. 6 d.

This Day is Publish'd,

M. Tully Cicero's Five Books of Tuscular Disputations, viz. 1. Of the Contempt of Death. 2. Of enduring Bodily Pain. 3. Of moderating Grief of Mind. 4. Of other Disorderly Motions of the Mind. 5. Whether Vertue alone be sufficient to a happy Life. Done into English by a Gentleman of Christ-Church Oxford. Printed for J. Brown at the Black-Swan without Temple-Bar. Also Letters of Abelard and Heloise. To which is prefix'd, A particular Account of their Lives, Amours, and Misfortunes.

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